



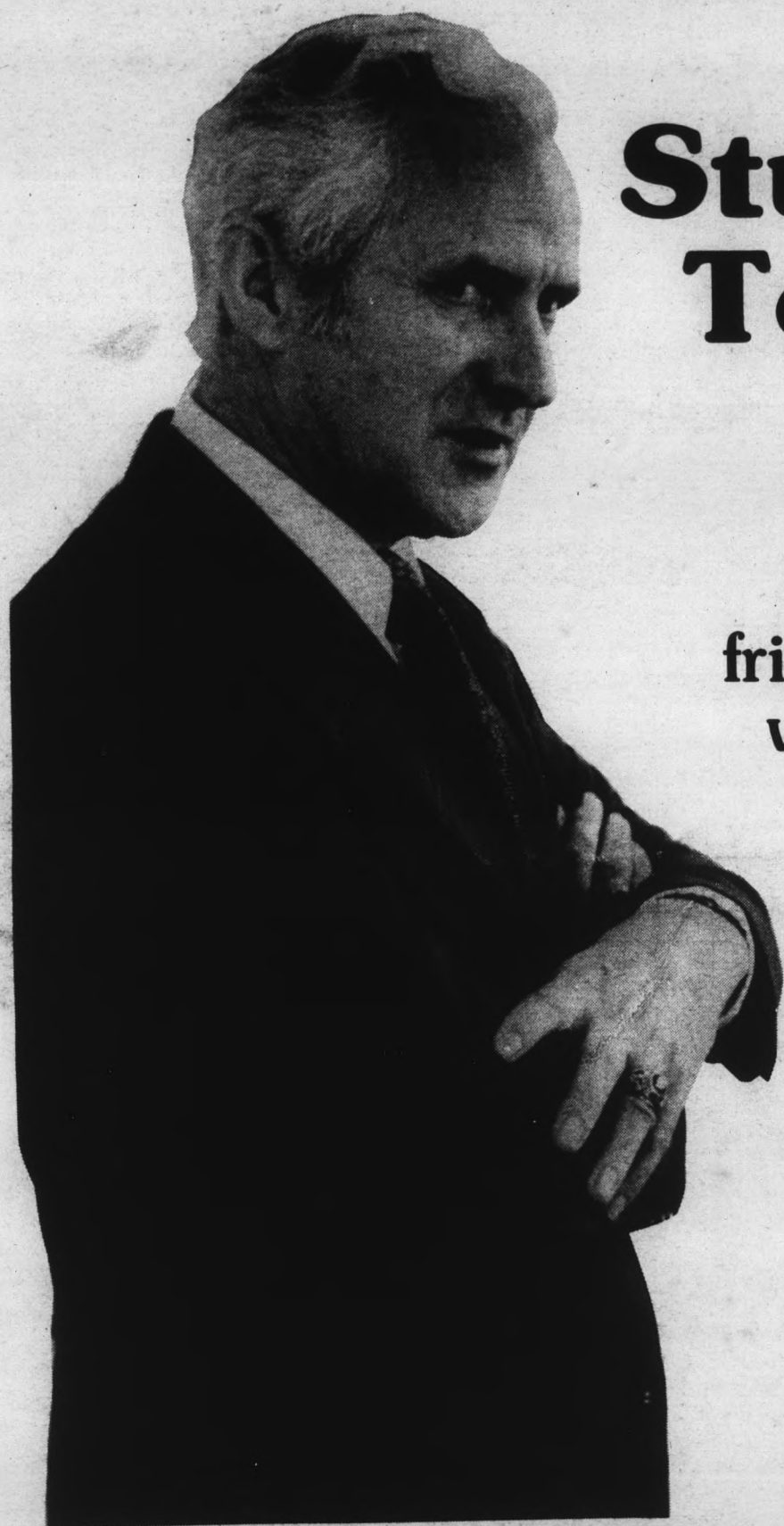
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Student Center To Be Named For Cox

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Vice President for University Relations John J. Cox passed away suddenly on July 7. The following excerpts are from a letter President Miles sent to all members of the campus community following Vice President Cox's untimely death.

Dear Friend,

It is my sad duty to report the sudden death of Vice President John J. Cox on July 7. John suffered a heart attack while vacationing at his summer home in Orleans, Massachusetts. John Cox's untimely death is a tragic loss for UB. He was an outstanding leader throughout his many years of association with the University, beginning as a student leader and President of the Student Council. After his graduation in 1950, he was President of the Alumni Association and served as an alumni member of the Board of Trustees. He became a UB administrator in 1966, serving with dedication and distinction as Director of Alumni Relations, Director of Development, Vice President for Development and Vice President of University Relations. He was also an active community leader and one of the foremost public representatives of UB in the region. His wonderful qualities of honesty, tolerance and public spiritedness have been responsible for much good will toward the University of Bridgeport. His loss will be deeply mourned both on the campus and in the community...

The University's student center will be named in memory of John Cox. The UB Board of Trustees voted on September 9 to rename the Alumni Hall Student Center as the John J. Cox Alumni Hall Student Center.

Fred T. Allen, board chairman and chairman of the executive committee of Pitney Bowes, described Mr. Cox as "a leading citizen of his community, known and respected throughout the region."

"We who were privileged to have known and worked with John Cox have been inspired by his commitment to the highest standards of excellence for the institution and his vigorous leadership in fostering its growth," he said.

"The Alumni Hall Student Center would be a particularly appropriate memorial for John Cox because it is the area which symbolizes the qualities of friendship and collegiality which he personified throughout his many years of distinguished campus leadership," said former Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio, a trustee and close friend of Mr. Cox who presented the board resolution.

President Miles added that "The naming of the Alumni Hall Student Center in memory of John Cox is particularly meaningful since the building is as central to campus life as John was to the life of the university."

Buildings And Grounds Strike Averted

by Sue Zavadsky

The possibility of a strike by UB buildings and grounds workers because of a contract dispute ended early Sunday morning when employees and the personnel department agreed unanimously on a new contract.

Negotiations for a new contract began in April so that an agreement could be reached by the expiration of the previous contract in July. However, two issues on the dispute delayed an agreement until Sunday.

At the root of the disagreement was a proposal made by personnel to rescind "tuition remission" privileges that had been a provision of the previous contract. Under this provision, employees and their family members were given a significantly reduced tuition rate for classes at UB.

Under the new contract, present employees will retain the tuition remission privilege, while employees hired after the September 16 inception date of the new contract will receive 50 percent of the previous tuition discount, with an opportunity for additional aid in other forms.

Another obstacle in negotiations was a dispute over a raise in pay. Both personnel and buildings and grounds, however, are satisfied with the compromise, according to Al Briscoe, a buildings and grounds worker involved in the negotiations. "The University was very sympathetic and cooperative," Briscoe said.

David Reilly, Associate Vice President of Personnel, said he was satisfied with the new contract, and that "everything will be as normal on Monday morning."

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Editorial

There are three aspects of college life which combine to form the total experience. These are:

(1) The academic. Obviously, this is why we are all here. No matter what the major, we are all here to learn about something that we hope will be a major part of our lives, for all our lives.

(2) The social. Mixers, concerts, the school pub, candle-lit cafes just off campus, splitting a six pack with your friends; these are no doubt an important part of the college experience.

and (3) The extra-curricular. The catch word here is *extra*; there is normally extra responsibility, extra demands placed on one who participates in extra curricular activities. Some may enjoy having this responsibility, some may find the price of responsibility worthwhile considering the new friends who are to be met, and some may find extra-curricular activities as

a vital, irreplaceable aspect of a full and total education: as a way of getting everything out of college that can possibly be had.

The array of extra-curricular activities available on this campus is wide indeed, and the challenge is always great. It may be the production of a play, the playing of sports, or the putting together of a college newspaper which interests an individual, and helps him to grow into a more fully experienced and educated person.

Like any other club or organization, the *Scribe* is always looking for writers, photographers, graphics persons and persons with their own, original ideas. Yes, original ideas. The current *Scribe* staff is a small one, and a new one. There is very much room to grow, and an ambitious writer can quickly move to an editorial position, thus having great influence on

how the paper looks, and what it has to say.

One of the major goals of the current staff is to work into a constructive relationship with the UB community; to report the news truthfully, to entertain, and to stimulate *constructive* thought, with a strong eye towards avoiding slanderous rhetoric.

If you feel you have something to offer such an organization, and more importantly, if you think there is something for you to gain from such an organization, get involved. Come to our wine party. (See separate ad on centerfold).

If newspapers are not your thing, look for something that is. You may never have the chance again.

Like separate ingredients of a recipe, there are those three aspects of a college education. Now's the time to measure.

Doug Swift, Sue Zavadsky
 Managing Editors

CAMPUS CORNER

Seaside Park Roadrace

The Friends of Seaside Park are having a 5 mile roadrace Sunday, September 25. All proceeds will go towards beautification or restoration of the park. The race runs throughout the park and begins at the Seaside Pavilion in Seaside Park. Check-in time is 8:00-9:30 a.m. The race begins at 10:00 a.m. For more information contact Anne McDonald 576-7145.

Legislative Internships

Once again, selected Connecticut college students will have the opportunity to work as interns for State legislators at the Capitol in Hartford. Students who are chosen will be assigned to individual members of the General Assembly and serve as their interns, performing such tasks as research, Bill analysis, press releases, constituent case work, etc.

Any student who is interested in learning more about the program or obtaining an application form should contact Prof. Jay Spector. The deadline for submission of applications to Hartford is November 1. Students are urged to contact Prof. Spector by October 1.

Vehicle Registration

Current University vehicle registrations expire August 31,

1983. New vehicle registration decals will be required to be displayed on all vehicles that intend to take advantage of university off-street parking lots, starting September 1, 1983.

New "Parking Permit" decals will be available in the Department of Public Safety, Norseman Hall, starting Monday, August 29, 1983.

Vehicle registration has been simplified, and only three pieces of information: name, social security number, and license plate, State and number, will be required, along with a valid University of Bridgeport identification card.

All are encouraged to register and display their parking permit decal as early as possible. A new parking enforcement program will be instituted in September, and early registration will preclude possible future inconvenience.

Contact the Department of Public Safety, ext. 4913, for additional information.

International Week

All international students are invited to attend the Eighth Annual Welcoming Reception for new international students to be hosted by President and Mrs. Leland Miles.

The reception will be held on Friday, September 30, at 7 p.m. in the DuPont Tower Room, ninth floor, Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

If you have clothing native to your country, please feel free to wear it.

A Healthy Break

"Noon Run/Walk—Meets daily at the Counseling Center, 85 Park Avenue. Come when you can to meet others for an enjoyable and healthy break in your day."

Juniors...

The Junior class is back and looking for committee chairpersons. If you are interested, contact Janice at X-2609.

Worship

Christian Fellowship, Thursday evenings 8:00 p.m., Carstensen Hall for singing, sharing and Bible study. Everyone is welcome! U.B.'s Protestant Ministry—Carstensen Hall; Sunday worship—6:30 p.m.—Carstensen Hall; Morning prayer—daily—9:00 a.m.—Carstensen Hall; Lunch talk/discussion—Wednesday noon-Sept. 28-Nov. 2—Carstensen Hall, What do Christians Believe?

Insurance Waivers

Students concerned about Insurance Waiver Credit should contact the Health Center in person between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. If you have not received credit, it may be due to the fact that you did not properly fill out the waiver or no one can read the signature of the student on the waiver. The Bursar's Office will only credit those students who have received clearance of waivers through the Health Center.

Commuters... Last Chance!

The Commuter Senate is sponsoring a Commuter Last Chance Drinking Party with a Live Band in the Pub on Thursday, September 29 at 7:00 p.m. It is a Strohs Night. Admission is free for commuters and 50¢ for others. A Bud draft will be 50¢ for commuters and 80¢ for others.

Baseball!!!

Anyone interested in playing varsity baseball for UB... there will be a meeting on Wednesday, September 28 at 3:00 p.m. in the basement of the Harvey Hubbell Gym for all returning players and anyone wanting to play baseball. The subject of the meeting will be the fall program and spring trip.

Deadlines!!

Last day to elect Pass-Fail Option. Sept. 23 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Registrar's Office, Mandeville Annex.

Last day to add or register for any Fall course. Oct. 14, 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Registrar's Office, Mandeville Annex.

Counseling Center

The Counseling Center, 85 Park Avenue, will hold WALK-IN Hours, 1:00-3:00 p.m., on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Students may come in *without appointments* during WALK-IN HOURS.

Appointments may be made at other hours during the day by phoning X-4454.

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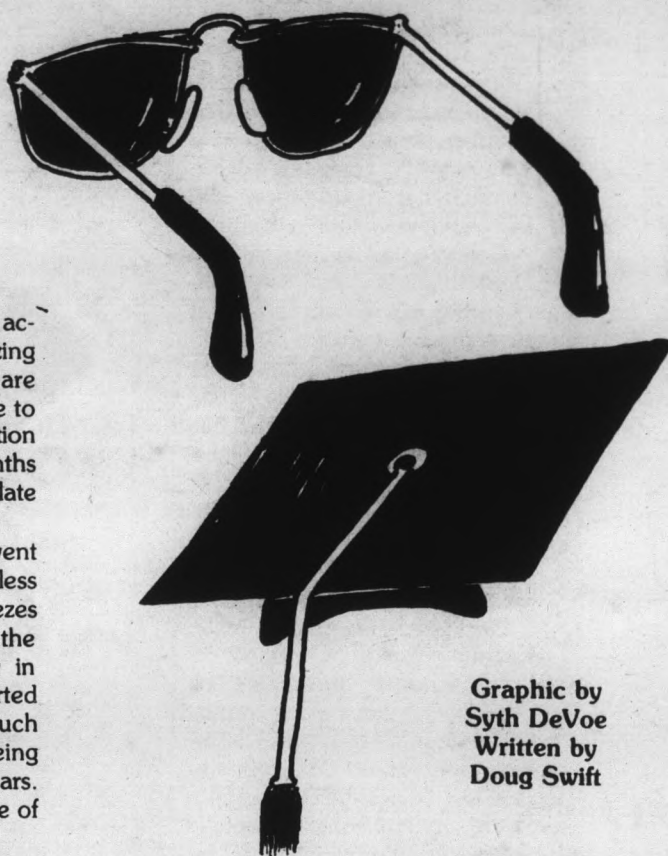
Back

Almost two weeks into the semester one begins to accept the fact that summer is no more than a hazing memory, and that, no, this is not a bad dream; you are really back to school. And this realization leads one to begin to summarize his summer. Hence the realization that working and going to the beach for four months really adds up to very little against the chilly nights of late September.

As for me, I decided to skip summer this year. I went away to England, where beaches are rockier and less conducive to idle sunbathing, and the northern breezes are similarly discouraging. And there is always the threat of grey clouds swallowing up a blue sky in moments, and raining over the unsuspecting t-shirted foreigner. (In truth, weather in England was not much different from that of Connecticut, apart from being cooler, as England had its driest summer in seven years. What was risky business was driving on the left side of the road.)

What makes this subject relevant to the UB audience is that I went to England on an exchange program available to all college students. The concept is that American students get temporary jobs in England while English students get temporary jobs in America.

So I spent most of the summer working with international children, first at a school of English, then at a summer camp. I saved the better part of each paycheck, quit three weeks before my scheduled flight home and hitch-hiked across England. It was the kind of splendid experience which could only thrill the person who experienced it, boring everyone else to scorn (but the Roman architecture in Bath was amazing, and the...)



Graphic by
Syth DeVoe
Written by
Doug Swift

To say that it was great to see the UB campus again after such a long, distant exhausting summer would be a simple and blatant lie. But in the course of re-focusing my jet-lagged eyes onto an English literature textbook, and spending a crazy, all-hours week of organizing the *Scribe*, the reason for my attending this university became clear to me once again. Though there are no medieval castles or Abbeys on campus, there are professors capable of expanding a student's perspective—not in the literal way that travel does, but in the equally valid, figurative way that teaching does. Slowly, I am beginning to feel well here at UB again.

Ahead

Anyone planning to travel to Europe next summer would surely look forward to it now, even in the lingering heat of the past summer; but would anyone else suffer such mental neurosis? Of course. That endangered species known as the college senior is looking forward to next summer; at least they should be.

This is the advice of Madeline Hutchinson, Director of Placement at UB. Hutchinson and assistant Joanna D. Agastino literally run the placement department themselves, and on Friday, September 16 they conducted an awareness program in the Student Center social room. "We're trying to advertise our services," said Hutchinson. "Students are always saying 'I didn't know you were here.'"

Hutchinson's exact location is in Breul Hall, from which is offered a diversity of services to UB students. Perhaps the most important of which is serving as a go between for potential graduates and some of the major corporations in the country. There are currently 137 recruiters are looking to hire qualified persons. As could be expected there is greater need for engineering, computer science and business students than those of other fields. However, notes Hutchinson, there are usually entry level positions, such as in sales, from which one may advance toward fields more closely related to his major. To reiterate, those majoring in engineering and computer science are presently in the most hireable positions. Some actually have a choice from ten to eleven companies to pick from, and starting salaries in the mid-twenties are not unheard of, according to Hutchinson.

The method of recruiting varies from recruiter to recruiter. The best method of action is to bring a complete resume to Hutchinson anytime after October 1. The resumes are then turned over to the recruiter for pre-screening, after which the more impressive applicants are called to an interview. In any case, resumes are a must. Said Hutchinson, "five of the big eight CPA

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Public Safety Gets Serious Over Parking

By Dan Smith

This semester, the UB Department of Public Safety will be utilizing some new equipment and enforcing some old rules in an effort to gain compliance with the Parking Regulations.

Brought to the aid of the Department of Public Safety is a computer. A file will be built of all registered vehicles by registration number and license plate number. Secondly, a file will be built of all tickets issued by Public Safety officers. These will be cross-matched and chronic offenders can be targeted. Unregistered vehicles will also be cataloged. A review of these lists will generate a blacklist of cars.

Blacklisted cars may be what Connie Carroll, Director of Public Safety, describes as "booted." A device commonly known as a "Denver Boot" is being purchased by UB. This is a claw-like device that is clamped to the wheel of an automobile and renders the car immobile. In order to have your car unbooted, you must report to the Department of Public Safety. If your motor vehicle is unregistered, it must be registered at that time.

All students, faculty and administration must register their cars if they wish to use the UB parking lots. The streets in the area are under the jurisdiction of the City of Bridgeport, and patrolled by the Bridgeport Police for traffic violations. In order to register your car, you must submit your name, license plate number and proof of registration to the Department of Public Safety in Norseman Hall. The fine for an unregistered vehicle has been raised to \$10.00 from \$2.00 this semester.

The schedule of fines levied for infractions is as follows:

- A. Unregistered Vehicle \$10.00
- B. Parking in Fire Lane \$10.00
- C. Parking in Handicapped Space \$10.00
- D. Parking on the Grass \$10.00
- E. No Parking Area .. \$ 5.00
- F. Blocking Driveway . \$ 5.00

G. Parking Across

Lines \$ 5.00

H. Other (Specified) .. \$ 5.00

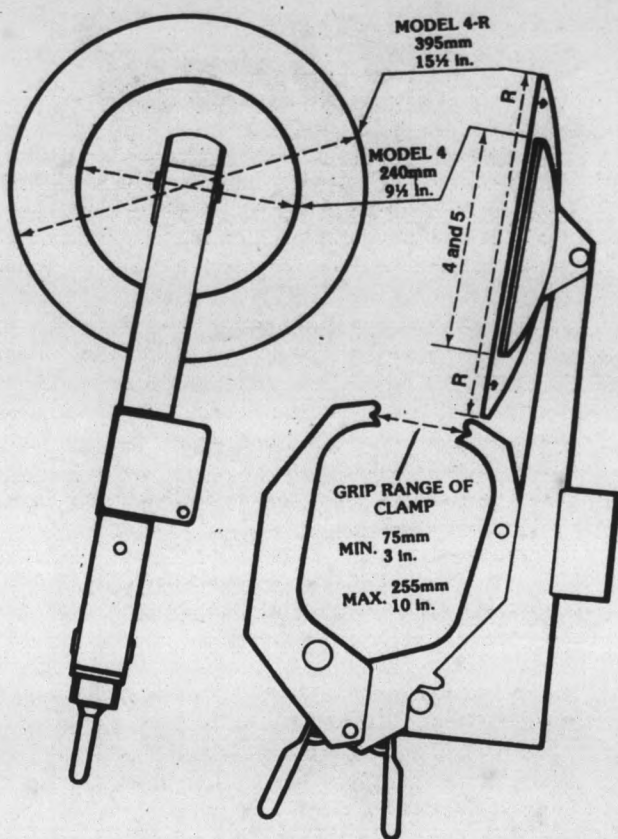
This year, fines will not be payable to the Department of Public Safety, but to the Bursar.

No parking areas include, according to the UB Parking and Traffic Regulations Guide distributed to all owners of registered vehicles, loading/unloading areas, service areas, delineated parking spaces, and no parking areas. You may not

block dumpsters, driveways, exits, entrances or other vehicles.

Connie Carroll notes there are no major changes in the rules from last year, but enforcement will be beefed up. He insists the new increased fees are "not a revenue generator" but they are only "looking for compliance."

There is no fee for registering your car, and it can be done anytime at the Security Office (Norseman Hall).



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Bouncing Balls On A Roll

By Dan Smith

The Bouncing Balls, a band whose roots trace back to Alberto's Lounge appears to be on the verge of "making it big" in the music industry. The Balls have been playing engagements at Alberto's since September 1982, only two months after their inception.

The band, consisting of Tom Polman (guitar, lead vocals), John Perry (bass, vocals), Steve Brown (drums, vocals) and Bill Siegel (keyboards, vocals) is from Westfield, New Jersey. While John Perry was attending UB last year, they could be seen frequently at Alberto's. Last year Bouncing Balls singles were available on campus, and the proceeds helped pay for their "An American Anthem" video, which can now be seen on MTV twice a day. John has since left

UB and is devoting all of his time to the Bouncing Balls.

The Balls are quite unique, in the sense they do all their own work, their road crew consists of only one, they do all their own management and they are their own agent.

They have amassed a fair repertoire of originals including "Piece of Mind," "The Answer," "Tripsville," and "Goodbye to Love." They will be performing these at a major showcase for record executives next month along with "An American Anthem." Polman feels they are "very close to a major record label deal."

Even if they "strike it big" Polman says they will return to Alberto's for "we really developed roots here... the whole band really appreciates the way UB students have supported us..." Good luck!

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Award Winning Journalist Teaching at UB

Wilson Hall, award-winning journalist and former anchor for WNYT-TV in Albany, N.Y. will join the faculty at the University of Bridgeport as a full-time professor in the Department of Mass Communication this September.

Hall, who is relocating to Bridgeport, will teach broadcast news writing, an advanced course in mass communication for seniors, and two classes in "News Makers and News Events."

He organized the first Latin American bureau for NBC and

served with them for 27 years.

During his reporting from 43 countries, he interviewed world leaders such as Cuban premier Fidel Castro and PLO chief Yasir Arafat.

His work for NBC earned awards from the Overseas Press Club and while in Albany, "13 News With Wilson Hall" won awards for best newscast in New York State three consecutive years.

Hall has a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a master of fine arts from Yale University.

Law School Largest in CT

With a fall enrollment of more than 700 students, the UB School of Law is now the largest in the state.

The school received 1,654 applications for the new entering class of 270; approximately a 6 to 1 ratio, according to Esther Mechler, Director of Law School Admissions. About 100 applications were received from minority students, compared to only eight applications three years ago, she added.

The UB School of Law will offer two new graduate programs in the fall; Master of Law

in Taxation and Master of Law in Corporate Taxation. The programs are unique in the east and will provide practicing attorneys with an opportunity to become specialists in a significant area of law.

Seven new faculty members were recently appointed, bringing the full-time teaching staff to 40.

The UB School of Law began in 1978 when the Wethersfield School of Law merged with the University of Bridgeport. It is located on the UB campus, near Seaside Park in Bridgeport.

Presidential Fellow Named

Jocelyne D. Roman, Division Director of the UB Fones School of Dental Hygiene, has been selected the 1983-84 Presidential Fellow, announced Dr. Leland Miles, President of the University.

Ms. Roman is the sixth UB "Presidential Fellow," an honor bestowed each year on one faculty member, who for one year works on the personal staff of the university president. Individuals selected demonstrate competence in teaching and scholarship, show potential for leadership, and command respect among faculty members and administrators.

Ms. Roman received her undergraduate and graduate

Director of the School of Dental Hygiene, she has served on the Faculty Senate, the Faculty Council, and the Fones Center Development Campaign Committee.

She is one of only four hygienists in the nation selected for the American Dental Association Committee on Dental Hygiene.

Her other activities include numerous speaking engagements and consulting for the Johnson Foundation Hospital-sponsored Ambulatory Services Program.

Ms. Roman resides in Huntington with her husband and son.

New Department Chairman

The mathematics and mechanical engineering departments in the University of Bridgeport's College of Science and Engineering each have new chairmen for 1983.

Dr. Irving U. Ojalvo of Newton, supervisor of Applied Mechanics, Optical Technology Division, of Perkin-Elmer Corp. Danbury, was named chairman

of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

He is a member of the American Academy of Mechanics and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dr. Donald Plank, professor of mathematics at Stockton State College, Pomona, NJ, was named chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

Looking Back...and Ahead

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firms will be recruiting on campus. But you have to have a resume!" Other recruiting schemes work on a first come first served basis: think ahead!

Another vital service which is offered at the Office of Career Planning and Placement at Breul Hall is a library of career information reference books and the actual college recruiting brochures of the various companies doing the recruiting. These may be extremely helpful to the uncertain college senior.

What the actual rate of success has been in placing UB seniors in careers of their choice is very difficult to calculate. According to Hutchinson, only 30% of the students and recruiters having used the program reply to mail surveys. However, in a recent phone survey, said Hutchinson, "80% of those students working have jobs in their general field of study."

Career management courses are also available to undergrads who need career direction, though these services are unrelated to those offered by Hutchinson.



Madeline Hutchinson
Director of Placement

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4	U.S. AIR FORCE	ALL ENGINEERING, ANY MAJOR
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4	LILLIAN VERNON	BUSINESS ADMIN., ACCOUNTING
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5	PERKIN-ELMER/INSTRUMENT GROUP	EE, COMPUTER SCIENCE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6	SISTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. ELIZABETH	*ANY MAJOR
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10	MT. SINAI HOSPITAL	**NURSING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11	SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT	EE, ME
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	MBA PROGRAM (Non Bs. Backgrnd.)
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12	GENERAL DYNAMICS	***INFORMATIONAL RECEPTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13	NORTHEAST UTILITIES	EE, ME, COMPUTER ENGINEERING, COMPUTER SCIENCE
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17	UNITED ILLUMINATING COMPANY	EE, ME
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18	SINGER	ACCOUNTING, FINANCE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19	GENERAL DYNAMICS	EE, ME, COMPUTER SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19	FIRST NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS	BUSINESS ADMIN., ANY MAJOR
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26	TOUCHE ROSS & COMPANY	***ACCOUNTING
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	ACCOUNTING
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27	U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE--(PATENT OFFICE)	ALL ENGINEERING, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27	YOUNG ADULT INSTITUTE	ANY MAJOR

*TABLE IN STUDENT CENTER/Lower Level

**NURSING INTERVIEWS will be conducted on an informal basis on the third floor in the College of Nursing between 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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NEW CAMPUS LEADERS

DICKEY AIMS FOR TOGETHERNESS

by Sue Zavadsky

Chris Dickey grew up two blocks from the UB campus. He knows the people who live only steps from us, and he is painfully aware of how far away they really are. Now he is UB Student Council president, and he has a chance to bring them closer. That's what he intends to do.

There is a "gap" that separates the UB campus from the surrounding community, says Dickey, and filling that gap will be one of his major objectives as Council president. He hopes to achieve a kind of unity between Bridgeport residents and UB students by instituting programs that will attract both. One such program, he said, might involve students offering tutoring services to area school children.

Dickey realizes that concrete results of his efforts may not be evident until long after he graduates. "It will be a long process," he said, but he wants to at least introduce the issue to students, faculty and administration to make them aware of the problem.

Another issue Dickey plans to address in office is that of campus security. Though he feels security has improved recently, he thinks more should be done. He plans to conduct a student survey, asking students for suggestions on upgrading the public safety system.

Dickey is also concerned about an apparent lack of computer involvement in campus activities, he is often approached by commuters who want to know what UB has to offer a non-resident student. He wants to have answers.

A senior finance major and a member of the Purple Knights and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Dickey has had no previous Student Council experience, but he is prepared to meet the challenge. He feels his lack of experience will be compensated by his determination and desire for overall student involvement in campus life.



Chris Dickey, SC President

[Photo by Syth DeVoe]

MAYE TAKES CHARGE OF SCBOD

by Doug Swift

Pete Maye assumed the post of SCBOD president late last semester in a hectic election season, and he has maintained that intensity, without the mayhem, into this semester. He is enthusiastic, energetic and totally committed to the task of putting together a quality season of entertainment: from the SCBOD to you.

Maye is a senior majoring in advertising and marketing, but he has been so busy dealing with the current semester that he trips over the futuristic question, "What are your plans after graduation?"

Maye was very electable for the position of President. Having been on the BOD executive board for two and a half years, he had the most experience, and felt confident he could get the board "going the right way." Maye has also developed a fine working relationship with University staff, particularly BOD advisor Bob Kissel. "I know he's always there," said Maye. "He puts up with a lot."

Reflecting upon his most satisfying experience as Chairman of Film and Video, Maye smiles and speaks enthusiastically of the foreign film festival, and the people who volunteered to work with him: "they're great.

They keep you going. They're there more than they should be." He slowed his speech, leaned back and remembered: "Just the atmosphere when the lights go down, candles flickering on the table. It was great."

Although he will not be working with the film program as intensely, Maye is excited about this spring semester's foreign film festival, particularly because his favorite film, *Diva*, will be one of those shown. "I think it's important that students be exposed to foreign film," said Maye, "to be exposed to the culture."

One of SCBOD's biggest problems will be the raised drinking age. At the film festival Maye figures that the waiters and waitresses carding people at their tables will be the solution to that problem. Such events as Mixers, however, are more difficult to deal with. A wall splitting the room into drinking and non-drinking sections will probably be employed. SCBOD's plan is to offer more music to dance to, and perhaps a big name act or two to appeal to those under the drinking age.

Whether drunk or dry, the 83-84 academic year promises to be more than entertaining. Thanks may be paid to the SCBOD and Pete Maye.

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The Residence Halls Association has been working overtime to prepare for the fall semester. As a result of the hard work much has been planned and much is in the planning stages.

This weekend the RHA is sponsoring a leadership retreat for the dorm officers. It will take place on Saturday with the purpose of student officers getting to know each other, along with teaching leadership skills.

Seeley Hall will have a "Night of Human Fulfillment" party on September 30.

October 9 through October 16 is National Alcohol Awareness week and each Hall staff (RAs and Hall Directors) is planning a hall program. In addition the RHA will have a booth at the October 16 mixer which will serve non-alcoholic drinks that resemble ones with alcohol, such as a Strawberry Daiquiri, at little or no charge.

November 6 is UB Day and the theme has yet to be decided. Six themes will be sent to Jackie Benamati, dean of student life, and she will choose the one for this year.

Other events have been planned, but dates have yet to be set. A Purple Day will be sponsored, with monetary prizes for the best purple outfit worn. There is also talk of a dual UB-Fairfield Mixer.



Pete Maye, SCBOD President

[Photo by Syth DeVoe]

ALL '83 Time to Get INVOLVED

PLANNING STAGES

One main goal for the year is to encourage better relationships between dorms, especially in attending one-another's parties. Another is to establish a better rapport between the residence halls and the commuters. The possibility of having commuters sleep over after parties was discussed.

FILM FANS UNITE

The University of Bridgeport Film Society will be holding its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 26th at 10:15 p.m. in room 807 of the Bernhard Center. All members must attend! New members are welcome.

The Film Society is a student organization dedicated to the art of cinema. In the past we have shown classic features such as DR. STRANGELOVE, THE WIZARD OF OZ, and the 1939, uncut version of KING KONG, starring Fay Wray. We have also held LITTLE RASCALS and THREE STOOGES festivals in the Carriage House. Last year our highlight event was a speaking engagement by the world renowned Warner Brothers animation director Charles M. Jones. He is best known for his direction of Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, and Daffy Duck and for his creations of Pepe Le Pew and Roadrunner and Coyote.

If you can not attend the meeting but would like to join or would like more information, please call Don at 576-2799 or at X-2799 if you live on campus.

From the Hillel Jewish Student Organization

Trusting that you all had enjoyable summers, we would like to wish you a happy and healthy new school year. We are hoping that this year will be our most successful yet. Many fun and interesting activities are being planned; your suggestions are welcome.

Our first general meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5th, 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Carstensen Hall, Interfaith Center. We will also be holding elections for president, vice-president, treasurer, and publicity secretary. If you have any questions please call X-4023. Looking forward to seeing you all soon.

SUMMER SATIRE

by Syth DeVoe

It seems that once again we have all endured yet another summer, the end of which is not marked by September 21st, the last day of summer, but by the media onslaught of "back to school" specials. At this point in time one can find at a bargain price all of the things he or she may need for the furtherance of his or her education. From pens, pencils, and notebooks, to digital clock radios and Crayola crayons, all of which, of course, enhance to an immeasurable degree the caliber and quality of education you will receive.

The gauntlet of standard rhetorical questions (SRQs) of the past summer must also be run. New students have it relatively easy. There is a host of different SRQs the beginning freshman or transfer can ask. These range from "What's your name?" to "Where are you from?", "Are you here with someone?" and, of course, "What's your major?"

For the returning student, however, it is taken for granted that the answers to these questions are already known. Therefore, the returning students are limited in their initial back to school questions to the very basic "How was your summer?"

After the equally standardized "fine" or "great" or "terrific," the inevitable question, which was the topic of so many intellectually stimulating 5th grade reports, rears its ugly head in the form of "What did you do?" Some venturesome individualist may in fact ask "How did you spend it?" But all in all, it is a question which any and every returning student will probably have to answer more than once.

After a while the task of responding factually to inquiries may become routine to the point of being tedious. It is for the purpose of avoiding such a state that the following list of events has been compiled. These are some newbreakers of the summer of 83. Whether or not you watched, attended or were involved with any of them, the mere mention of them will be a refreshingly different answer to "What did you do this summer?" for those to whom "washed dishes" is too

boring an answer and "fasted" too rude.

For close to 1,000,000 people in the Tri-State area, Summer '83 started off with a bang, literally, as New York's landmark Brooklyn Bridge celebrated its centennial. On May 14th hundreds of thousands of people crammed the banks of the East River to witness what has been acclaimed as the greatest fireworks show ever. The Grucci Brothers were the pyrotechnical wizards who orchestrated the event. The Gruccis have won international honors and were also responsible for the Macy's Fourth of July celebrations in New York.

While one bridge in New York stayed up for a century, another one in Greenwich, Connecticut could have used some engineering lessons from the creators of the Brooklyn structure. In May a section of the Mianus River bridge collapsed killing several, including a number of drivers who had cruised past halted motorists attempting to warn others of the condition.

Whether or not one has seen the movie, everyone has witnessed some form of the marketing blitz for *Return of the Jedi*, which probably includes everything but Jabba the Hutt love dolls. The consensus on the film, however, was that the plot was thin enough to stand in a toothpick's shadow, but the action and special effects were all of the same and better caliber as its predecessors.

When a situation is bad, with little or no hope of getting better, the standard statement is usually "It could be worse, it could have been raining." After the summer of '83, one can adapt such a situation to the past tense by saying, "It could have been worse, you could have been on the Great Lawn in Central Park for Diana Ross' first concert." During this event, an estimated 800,000 outdoor concert-goers were caught in a deluge amidst shoving incidents. Police estimated that the situation could have been disastrous were it not for the cool head and calming influence of Diana Ross.

It could have been worse still. You could have been dining at Tavern on the Green after Diana Ross' second concert. After Diana gave a commendable rain-date performance, which was televised around the world, several gangs invaded the posh Central Park Restaurant, turning over tables and beating up patrons. New York experienced a hyper-elevated crime wave that day, but the Parks Department said there would probably be other free concerts in the park.

The Beach Boys gave an uneventful free Fourth of July concert on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City. No riots or fights transpired, much to the chagrin of James Watt, who denied them permission to play in D.C. on the grounds that they would attract an unfavorable element.

In an attempt to uphold the fine, unblemished reputation of the politician in general, two congressmen turned out to be real "page turners". One was censured for seducing a female page, the other a male. The latter may lead Watt to consider some government-AIDS for his unfavorable elements.

Baseball history was made as Yankee ingenuity caused a Royal mixup in July. The top of the 9th, two out, one on, score 4-3 Yankees, George Brett of the Royals steps up to bat and hits a potential game-winning home run. But no! Billy Martin calls the umpire's attention to Brett's bat, which was covered above legal League limits with pine-tar, and thus Brett is called out instead. The Yankees lucked out in a sticky situation, winning the game 4-3. But wait! Lee McPhail in a flamboyant display of rubber spined rule interpretation, declared that the run counted and the game was to be resumed on August 18th. And so, on that date, the most publicized four outs in baseball were played with no hitches or hits and the Yankees wound up being Royally shafted, losing the game 5-4.

There were many other things to witness this summer. One could watch War Games, either the gripping film version starring Michael Broderick and Ally Sheeley, or the real life version outside Nicaragua starring Ronald Reagan.

And, of course, America's first woman astronaut, Sally Ride, encircled the earth and, living up to chauvinist expectations, couldn't decide whether to release or hold onto an orbiting satellite.

But easily one of the more interesting and bizarre occurrences transpired locally and those who remained in Bridgeport for the summer were privy to it first hand. It involved the dedication of the newly completed Bridgeport Fire Station, of which the real estate, it seems, was not firmly secured from the owner. This case is certain to be volleyed around in court for quite some time as the owner of the site is reportedly demanding 3 to 4 times what the city feels it's worth.

Hopefully the previous list will aid in eliminating the droll and drudgery of the "small talk" associated with educational re-entry, thus letting the more important and intellectual issues come to the surface, such as: "How are your classes?" and "Where's the party tonight?"

SCBOD CONCERTS

The SCBOD Concert Committee is working hard on this year's concert schedule, and has released the dates of the first concerts of the 1983-84 school year.

The first SCBOD Concert production will be an evening with three prominent jazz artists. Al DiMeola will team up with John McLaughlin and Paco DiLuca on October 2 here at UB. Tickets are on sale now for \$7.00 (U.B. students & ELS) at the Student Center Information desk.

Saturday, October 22 UB will host Marshall Crenshaw in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium. This will be a "dance concert", and beer will be served. Tickets will go on sale next week.

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Anyone interested in getting involved with the *Scribe* or just exchanging ideas with the *Scribe* staff is invited to sip wine, nibble on cheese and talk with us tonight. This invitation is extended to faculty as well as students. The evening of fun and facts begins at 7 p.m. in the Christie Room of the Carriage House (behind Wheeler Rec).

Everyone is welcome.

Arts

Yale Rep Announces 1983-84 Season

FAST TIMES... IS ONLY TWO SHMOOS

By Rich Arsenault

The "California Dream" has long been a popular theme at the box office. Seemingly every year, movie goers are subjected to the fantasies of thirteen and fourteen-year-olds that have been projected into feature films. Most of these films tend to show the same themes,

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Shaw, Shakespeare, the anniversary revival of a landmark American drama, and three major premieres will take the stage for Yale Repertory Theatre's fall-to-spring 1983-84 season. In addition, the theatre will present its fourth annual exploration of new plays, the Winterfest. This season Winterfest will include three scripts introducing three promising playwrights with productions of their works-in-progress.

George Bernard Shaw's MAJOR BARBARA opens the season October 4, followed by the twenty-fifth anniversary revival of Lorraine Hansberry's A RAISIN IN THE SUN in November; Shakespeare's RICHARD II in December; and the Winterfest in January and February. The spring brings a series of premieres which make YRT a showcase of contemporary international drama: the first American production of a startling new play from Sweden, the world premiere of an original American script, and the latest from South Africa's acclaimed playwright, Athol Fugard.

Titles for the three premieres of the Winterfest plays will be announced in November.

For the fall, YRT launches the season with solidly proven plays and authors. The success and pleasure of last season's PHILANDERER sent the theatre back to

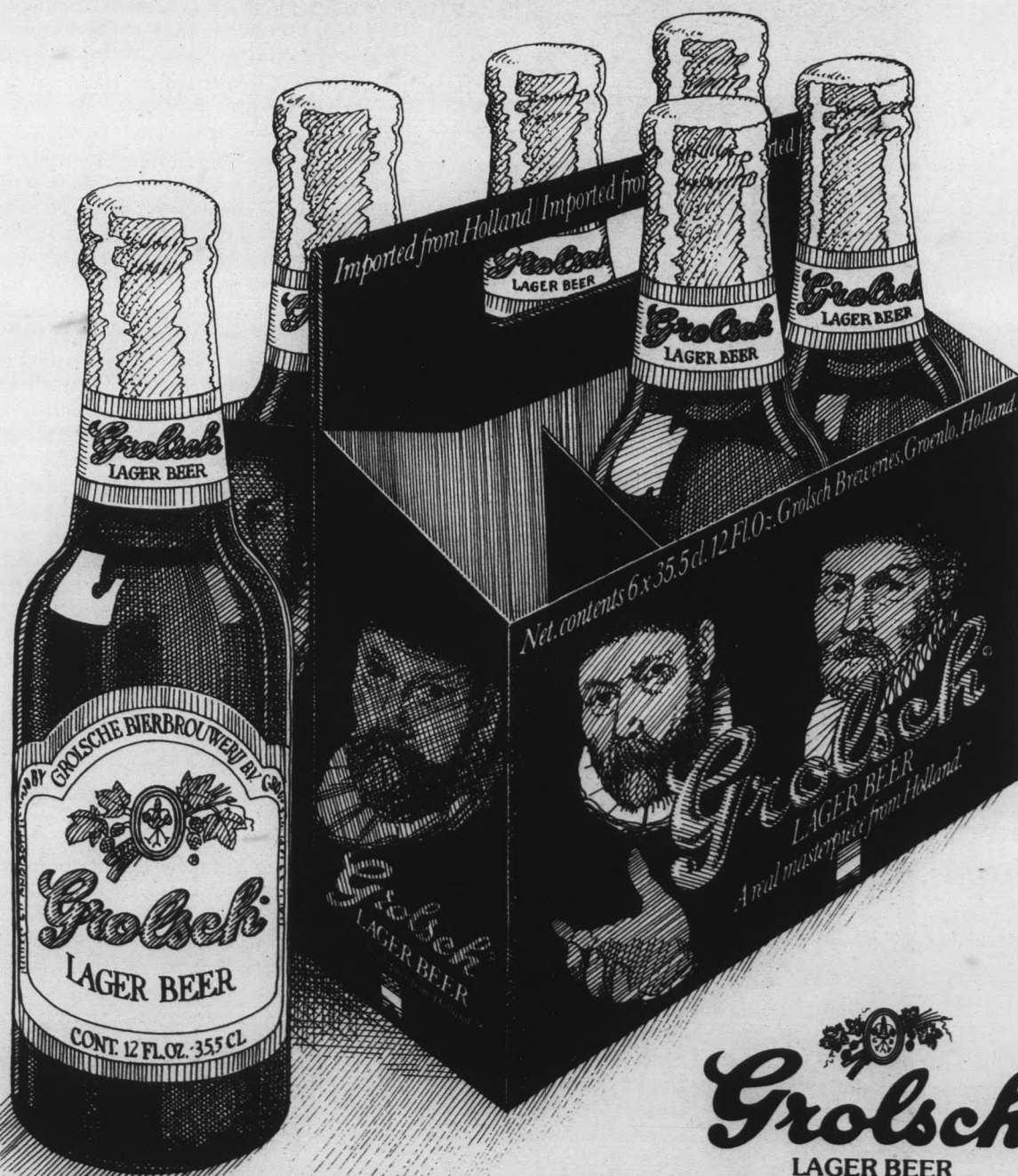
George Bernard Shaw. This season opens with his sharp-witted MAJOR BARBARA: the story of an heiress who has become an officer in the Salvation Army, the classics-scholar desperately in love with her, and her munitions-magnate father. Though the lovers' future is more or less resolved by the final curtain, Shaw leaves open-to-timely-issue the question of the world's future as long as there are munitions-magnates. Lloyd Richards will direct the production, which plays from October 4 through October 22.

From November 1 through November 19 the Rep will mount a 25th-anniversary revival of Lorraine Hansberry's A RAISIN IN THE SUN. Set in Chicago's Southside in the 1950s, the play reveals the loving struggle of a Black family determined not to abandon the strength of their convictions. Its 1959 premiere was a landmark moment in the American theatre. The original production, which introduced Sidney Poitier to the theatrical scene, also launched the career of its director, Lloyd Richards, who now serves as Dean of the Yale School of Drama and Artistic Director of the Yale Repertory Theatre. Dean Richards has chosen Dennis

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Fast...SHMOOS

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jokes, and over-all mentality. But, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* is somehow different from its ill-fated predecessors. While the theme behind the film has been chewed up and bleached out long ago, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* isn't quite as bad as one would predict.

Twenty-nine-year-old Amy Heckerling directed *Fast Times*, and it's her first attempt at a feature. She used a story written by Cameron Crowe, who spent two years undercover in a Southern California high school to get ideas for the story.

Overall, *Fast Times* isn't exactly intelligent. It probably won't inspire great works of universal importance from its audience. yet, it does succeed in portraying the fumbling, awkward attempts of young people trying to become mature adults. *Fast Times* deals with teenage sex in a fun, humorous way.

The film doesn't insult its viewers with *Porky's* style of ignorance; it portrays a carefree, casual attitude throughout.

Fast Times on the whole is fairly funny, but none of the humor is really original. We've all chuckled at students sniffing ditto paper for a quick buzz, but it's been done—the joke is stale. So it is with much of *Fast Times's* humor. The comedy isn't really bad, it's just lukewarm. And haven't we all seen enough of luke-warm humor on late night television?

Carried through the films are nineteen or so of 1982's pop songs. The music weaves through the film nicely. Perhaps those people that like the music might like the film for its soundtrack. The film, on the most part, does do justice to its soundtrack. (Though usually it's expected to be the other way around).

Yale Rep. Announces

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Scott to direct the revival.

Shakespeare's *RICHARD II* will play at YRT from November 29 through December 17. While the Rep has, in every year of its existence, presented one of Shakespeare's plays, the selections in the past have always

come from his tragedies or comedies. This is the first time one of the history plays has been scheduled for production. And having gone this far in a new direction, the Rep has tentative plans to continue with the historical sequence of *HENRY IV*, Parts 1 and 2, and *HENRY V* over the next several years—thus going through the complete story of the Wars of the Roses, from the first seeds of the dispute which are sown in *RICHARD II*. Richard is the poet king, the victim of ill-chosen advisers, who must eventually cede his crown to his political opportunist cousin, the man who will become Henry IV. David Hammond, who staged last season's *PHILANDERER*, will direct.

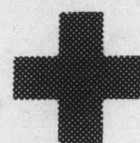
All performances of the 1983-84 season are scheduled for the Yale Repertory Theatre, located at the corner of Chapel and York in downtown New Haven.

Fast Times offers an enjoyable two hours, but one shouldn't expect a blockbuster. Go to see it if you have nothing better to do; it's worth your time. But if you are in a position to do something worthwhile instead of seeing the film, you can skip *Fast Times* and you won't be any worse for it.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High is being shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. this Thursday night and at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday night. The film rates two shmoos out of five.

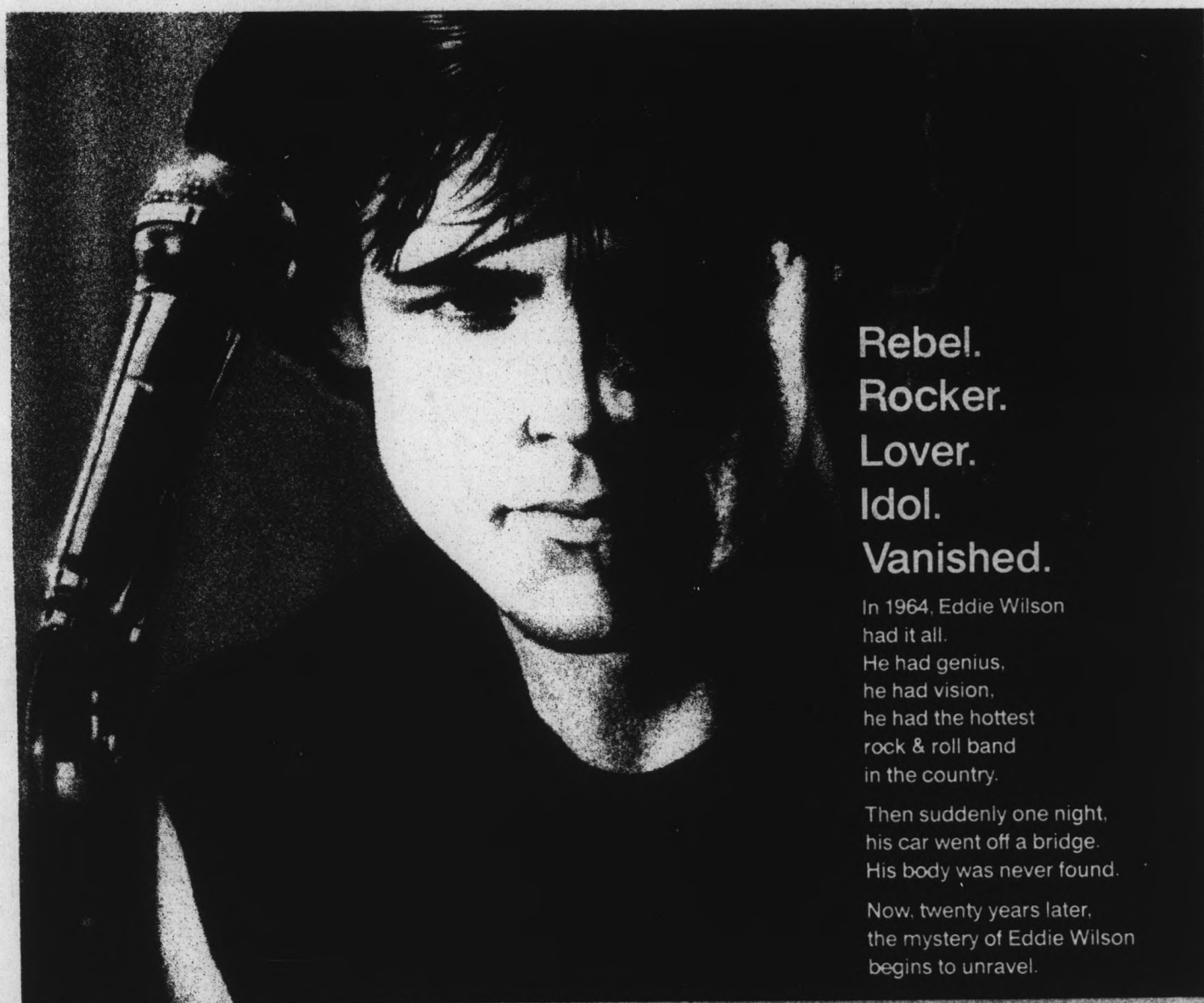
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Sports

Tennis Coach Named

Philip J. Liebrock has been named coach of the University of Bridgeport women's tennis team, Dr. Ann Fariss, Athletic Director, announced recently. In addition to his new responsibilities, Liebrock will continue in his current position as Associate Professor at the University.

Dr. Fariss comments: "He has taught tennis for many years and brings with him much knowledge of the sport. I am

pleased Phil Liebrock is joining the coaching staff of the women's teams."

A coach of the UB men's tennis team since 1977, Liebrock brought his players to a victorious 8-2 record during the 1983 season. He has also served as Coordinator of Physical Education at UB and as Director of Tennis at Camp Herriwood for Girls in Massachusetts.

A graduate of Ithaca College

and the University of Bridgeport, Liebrock was a three year Varsity starter in Basketball and Soccer. He served as Captain and was elected Most Valuable Player in both sports during his senior year. He earned All New York State honors for Soccer and ECAC recognition for Basketball.

UB Graduate Heckman Named Volleyball Coach

Lynn Heckman, of Maplewood, NJ has been appointed coach of the University of Bridgeport women's volleyball team, Ann Fariss, Athletic Director, announced recently.

A recent graduate of the University, Heckman played volleyball for four seasons, serving as captain of her team during her sophomore, junior and senior years. She earned a degree in Dental Hygiene and currently works part-time as a hygienist in Fairfield, CT.

Heckman replaces Dorothy Franco (Milford, Ct) who is currently training with the US Olympic team in Lake Placid. Franco joined the US Handball team in January and plans to return to the University of Bridgeport next year.

"I plan to carry out Franco's offense strategy for the team, increasing the number of offense plays," notes Heckman, "I also plan to win more this year."

The team, which finished 19-32 last season, faces a rigorous and particularly crowded schedule, including thirty games and four tournaments. As a measure of the team's upgraded ability, invitations were won to tournaments this year at Syracuse University (largely Division I) and Cortland State University (top Division II).

New players for the 1983 season include Deanna Galli (Milford, CT) Marianne Murphy (Gaithersburg, MD), Mercedes Franchella (White Plains, NY) and Leslie Guthrie (Maplewood, NJ). Guthrie, an All American selection for the National Junior Olympic team in Chicago, has worked with Coach Heckman before at Columbia High School in Maplewood, NJ. "Guthrie's tall, aggressive and a good defense player," comments Heckman. "I'll put her in middle-back as our major defense."

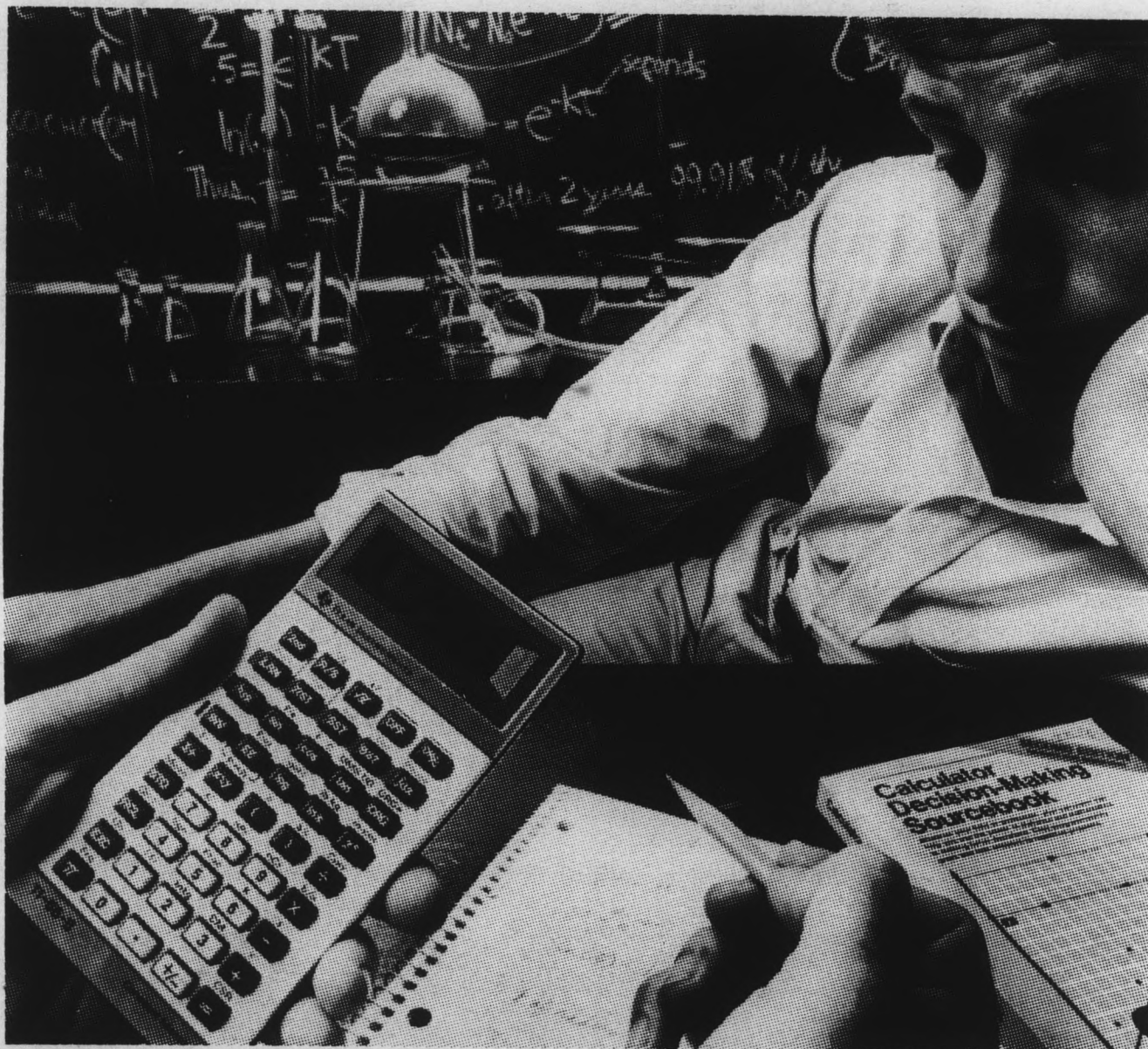
Returning veterans include Rosa Borges (Venezuela), Arlinda Graves (White Plains, NY), Stacy Herzog (Wantagh, NY) and Sheri Bonanni (Hunter, NY) who distinguished herself last year as a strong on-hand hitter.

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Captains Named

Seniors Linda Lyons (Franklin, MA) and Alyson Silverberg (Gales Ferry, CT) have been named co-captains of the University of Bridgeport field hockey team, Coach Debbie Harrison announced recently.

Lyons, a four year veteran of the UB club, was named Mitchell and Ness Regional All Star last year. She has served as captain of her team for two previous seasons and was selected to the New England All-College II team at Mount Holyoke in 1980.

Lyons is a graduate of Franklin High School where she competed in basketball, softball and

field hockey. Coach Harrison describes her as "a strong athlete, who would fit easily into top level Division II play."

Silverberg, a Medical Technology major, has played field hockey and softball for the last two and three years, respectively. She is praised by Coach Harrison as "a player with good skills who will help the team with her experience."

Silverberg is a graduate of Ledyard High School, where she played softball and basketball for all four years. She made the Honor Roll during her senior year and earned the Batting Award for softball.

Archer Named Assistant Soccer Coach

Paul Archer, who served as a member of the coaching staff at St. Bernard's high school, Uncasville, Conn. last year, has been named assistant soccer coach at the University of Bridgeport, Athletic Director Francis W. Poisson has announced.

The new Bridgeport aide was a three-year soccer standout at Waterford, Conn. high school and served as captain of his team in his senior season. He has also performed with "AA" clubs in the Waterford-Groton area in the past three years.

The 22-year old Archer was an assistant coach of a Connec-

ticut high school all-star unit that represented the United States in a 16-team tournament in Kasterlee, Belgium last year.

"We are fortunate in having obtained the services of a fine young coach with outstanding teaching credentials," Head Coach Fran Bacon said of his new assistant.

Archer, who will begin his duties when the Purple Knights report to training camp later this month, has been a member of the instructional staff at several Connecticut soccer camps and is a member of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Downs Joins Knights

Basketball player Steve Downs, a two-time All-Brooklyn Catholic high school selection during his career at Bishop Ford Central Catholic high school, is attending the University of Bridgeport, Head Coach Bruce Webster has announced.

The 6-2, 180 pound Downs averaged 13.5 points per game with a 55 percent accuracy from the floor in his final scholastic

campaign. He served as captain of his final season.

Downs, according to Webster, has outstanding shooting range and exceptional playmaking ability and is expected to make a serious bid to fill the only opening in the Purple Knights' starting lineup for the 1983-84 season.

The only senior lost by Bridgeport from last year's club was veteran guard Ed Petrie.

Downs, who also averaged nearly nine rebounds per contest as a senior, was the leading scorer in the Brooklyn Queens Catholic high school division as a junior.

He was selected as Bishop Ford's most valuable player last season and was named to the New York team that participated in the Empire State Games two years ago.



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